Dr. John Clark's Third Lecture in the Thomas Course at Richmond College.

AGRICULTURE AND TRUSTS

The Rise and Fall of Farmers .Combines--Free Silver Craze Dead, Declares Lecturer.

The third lecture in the twentieth source of Thomas lectures was delivered at Richmond College last night by Dr. John B. Clark, of Columbia College, under the general theme, "The Problem of Monopoly." Last evening the gifted lecturer discussed "Agriculture and Monopolies." The audience was somewhat larger than on Tuesday night and all were charmed with the inspiring address. The speaker started out with the statement that the hope of the country is in the farmer. He declared that farmers cannot form trusts, because they would have too many partners, but in one way and mother they can combine for the good, even the salvation of the country.

TENDENCY IS TO SMALLI FARMS.

Bonanza farming was discussed at some length, and its advantages and disadvantages, mostly the latter, were shown. Improved farming machinery whereby many acres can be cultivated where but few used to be tends to encourage bonsnza farming, but in spite of this the general kendency is toward smaller land holdings impoverishes land, interpe cultivation of small holdings tends to its enrichment. Farmers naturally divide up, even in farming. It is written in the very nature of the case that farmers can unite on seconomic lines, but not on political lines, had farmer officials generally is impossible, but political organization among farmers to enforce laws favorable to agriculture, against trusta and combines and for the general betterment of society is not improbable.

FARMERS' ORGANIZATIONS.

The speaker reviewed at some length the rise, progress and decline of the Patrons of Husbandry and the Farmer's Alliance. The first named was born of deplorable economic conditions of the farmer at the time, it was weighted down with offices galore with high sounding pames and with numerous degrees and Mast powers for conferring orders. There were four local orders that one could take, if a man, for the small fee of \$5\$ and if a woman for \$2\$. Although the organization reached a membership of \$1\$. 500,000, it did but little more than conference on raliracies, cious. Farmers admitted their de-ence on railroads, but they had a to complain of too much land-grabbing, too high capitalization, and too much bleeding in the freight charges, INTERSTATE COMMERCE LAWS.

The one result of this movement on the part of farmers was the Interstate Commerce law and farmers did more good by this one act than they did harm by all their many blunders.

by this one act than they did harm by all their many blunders.

The speaker reviewed the hard times following what is known in history as inflation times. In those times farmers bought lands on time at inflation prices and had to make deferred payments on a gold basis, and this brought on the Farmers' Alliance, which sought but one thing and that was to inflate again. The speaker was humorous in reviewing the history of the Alliance and this took him to the organization of a farmers' political party which culminated in a platform adopted at Cincinnati in 1891.

PLATFORM PLATITUDES.

That platform demanded many unreasonable things, but the main contentions were for more money and all sorts of money, anti-trust laws, and rigid amendment of the laws pertaining to land. The money question troubled farmers most of all, and they went mad over the quantitive idea, their theory being that contraction always puts down the prices

quantitive idea, their theory being that contraction always puts down the prices of farm products, while expansion puts them up again, and by their platform the farmers showed that they didn't know much about money. To inflate a currency, said the speaker, is to keep the man in debt, but to ruin the creditor, therefore, it is tampering with the relations between creditors and debtors and creditors are not monopolists, either. creditors are not monopolists, either. The speaker described the wild sub-

MAN HAIR RESTORATIVE,

is the best preparation for the hair in use. Not a dyb, but essentially a tollet article, which, by invigorating the roots, restores gray hair to its natural color, produces a rapid and iuxuriant growth causes the hair to grow on the thin and hald places, cradicates dandruir and renders the hair glossy and pliable. Highest testimonials. From Prof. W. E. Abernette, prosident Rutherford College, N. C., March 14, 183;

Kauthine Co.: From the opinions of gentlemen worthy of belief, and from actual test of "Xanthine," I believe it to be harmiess, and that it will do ALL, that its manufacturers claim.

W. E. ABERNETHY.

Will be No Odor.

Members of the Light Committee say there will be no odor from the proposed new gas holder in the Vest End, and that citizens need not object to its location anywhere on this account. In the holder will not leak; the gas will not be manufactured in the West End, and that the manufacture will be no odor from the proposed new gas holder in the Vest End, and that titizens need not object to its location anywhere on this account. In the broaden will not leak; the gas will not be manufactured in the West End, and that the color, one of them said:

In the holder will not leak; the gas will not be manufactured in the West End, and that the color, one of them said:

The holder will be no odor from the proposed new gas holder in the Vest End, and that the color, one of them said:

In the holder will not leak; the gas will not be manufactured in the West End, and that the color, one of them said:

The holder will not leak; the gas will not be manufactured in the West End, and that the color, or the second new gas holder in the West End, and that the weak account.

In the color of the mer will be no odor from the proposed new gas holder in the West End, and that the weak account.

In the color of the mer will be no odor from the vest End, and that the weak account.

The holder will not leak; the gas will be no odor from the west End, and that the weak account.

The holder

Dress Goods REMNANTS.

Perhaps not quite a thousand, but the quantity looks it, and they must go. We have no room for them. There are waist lengths, skirt lengths and dress patterns, all colors and qualities, from the thin, sheer voile and etamine to the new, stylish Scotch Mixtures, for suitings. On sale Friday at LESS THAN HALF PRICE.

Thalhimer's

Thalhimer's

APPLAUSE

PROCEEDING

POSTPONED

FOR PARKER

Judge Swayne's Case Made Spe-

cial Order for Next De-

cember.

Mention of His Name in House

Calls Forth Democratic

Demonstration.

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., April 7.—The

Swayne impeachment proceedings, which has been looked upon as the only possi-

ble block to an early adjournment of

Congress, was disposed of in five min-utes by the House to-day, by the adop-

tion of a resolution, making the case a

special order for December 13th next. In

is to take additional testimony in the

Mr. Lamar, of Florida, express regret this course seemed advisable. He review

ed the case briefly and acquiesced in the

resolution on the ground that it was de-

strable that members should have ample

time to become familiar with the case, and it was also desirable to have an early adjournment of Congress on ac-

APPLAUSE FOR PARKER.

The resolution was agreed to without

During the discussion of an amend-

ment to the army appropriation bill prodding \$250,000 for a road in Alaska, Mr.

Jaines, of Tennessee, declared that char-

ity should begin at home. Tannessee needed roads. Instead, he said, the people of the country were being taxed to build roads in Alaska and were beside being oppressed by the trusts. The oppression of one trust—the ice trust—had been relieved by Chief Justice Parker and two other men. he asserted and sug-

five other men, he asserted, and suggested that Alaska might send ice to New York. Democratic applause greeted

SHOPS ON SHORT HOURS.

Bishop Declares Only Hope for Negro Is to Get Him in Church.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) NORFOLK, VA., April 7.-There are

the Virginia Conference of the African Methodist Episcopal Church, with Bishop

Lee, of Ohio, presiding. In his address

to the conference he said that the only

count of the fall campaign. /

opposition.

has been hurried to its grave by the action of nature, the earth giving up more gold in the last few years thin ever before, enough more to make the actual increase of currency, based on gold, ample to meet all the demands of trade, and that leaves no demand for silver and leaves free collage totally dead.

The speaker showed that there is now more actual currency based on gold than there could have been based on free and unlimited collage of the two metals combined in 1896.

and unlimited coinage of the two metals combined in 1896.

The conclusion was that what is wanted now is intelligent organization of the farmers of the country that will strike against monopoly, not imperfect organization that will strike blindly at overything, that's rich, simply because it is rich, nor at everything called a trust, simply because it is called monopoly, but that will save and utilize for the good of society, that which is good in trusts and trive to strike down that which is bad and injurious to society.

The last of this course of lectures will be given at \$39 o'clock to-night, and the subject will be, "Anti-trust Laws."

THE TRUE UNCLE MARK

In Memorial Address on Hanna the meantime the Judiciary Committee Foraker Praises and

(By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, April 7 .- The Senate to-day listened to eulogies of the late Senator Hanna. The galleries were filled and the speakers given close attention. Scott, Cockrell, Platt, of Connecticut Callom, Blackburn, Elkins, Fairbanks, Daniel, Perkins, Depew, Beveridge, Dolliver, Kearns and Dick.

Mr. Foraker's address was a candid re view of the public career and a frank analysis of the character of his late col-

analysic of the character of his late collingue.

21r. Foraker said his friendly relations with Hanna had been interrupted for three years, but were resumed in a modified and less cordial way and thereafter continued until his death. In political matters, he said, they were generally opposed in factional contests. Mr. Foraker said Hanna was a formidable political antagonist. Hanna, he said, would often assist his friends in their battles "regardiess of their character."

"Only a man of uncommon strength of character, and one possessing the confidence of his fellow countrymen to an unusual degree," he added, "could have done what he so habitually did in this respect, without serious injury to his reputation, but with him it came to be regarded as a virtue."

Mr. Foraker spoke eulogistically of Mr. Hanna's intellectual qualities, of his uncerting judgment of men, his executive qualities, his strong common sense, his business training, etc., but said that he was deficient in scholarship and oratorical pifts.

New York. Democratic applause greeted the name of Judge Parker, and in concluding, Mr. Gaines again provoked applause on the minority side by saying: "We are going to put him into the White House. He is going to crush the balance of the trusts of the country, which the Republicane will not do."

WEPT OVER CARTOON.

WEPT OVER CARTOON.

Mr. Scott, telling of the attacks upon Mr. Hanna, particularly in the second McKinley campaign; when he formed the subject for cartoons in many newspapers, related the fellowing incident:

"I shall never forget one morning when he handed me a New York paper, containing a cartoon of himself pictured as a huge monster, clad in a suit covered over with dollar marks, smoking an immense cigar and trampling under foot women and calidren until their eyes protraided from the sockets and their skeleton forms writhed in agony. After I had looked at it for a momant, he said:

"That hurts when I have tried all my life to put myself in the other fellow's place, when I have tried to help those in need and to lighten the burdens of those less fortunate than myself, to be pictured as I am here, to be held up to the gaze of the world as a murderer of women and children, I tell you it hurts and looking up into the frank, manly face, I saw the tears coursing down his cheeks and he turned and silently walked away."

Mr. Cockrell spoke of Mr. Hanna as a

MILLIONS

ARE EIGHTY

The Nation Has Made Great Increase in Population in Three Years.

SOUTHERN CITIES ADVANCE

Many Now Have More Than Twenty-five Thousand. Steady Growth.

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., April 7,--The
Census Bureau to-day issued a bulletin
which gives the estimated population of the United States exclusive of Alaska and the insular possessions of the United States as 79,900,289. This is an increase of 3,905,814 since the census of 1900,

The population is estimated for 438 cities having 10,000 or more inhabitants in 1900. According to these estimates New York is now a city of 3,718,139 inhabit-ants; Chicago is rapidly approaching the two million mark, having 1,873,880 inhabitants; Philadelphia has 1,367,716; St Louis, 612,279 and Boston, 594,618. Baltimore has 531,313; Cleveland is now i considerable distance ahead of Cincin nati, which cities have 414,050 and 332,934, respectively. Buffalo also has considerably increased its population being credited with 381,403 inhabitants. San Francisco ited with 381,403 inhabitants. San Francisco and Pittaburg are close competitors, the former having 355,919 and the latter 364,043; Detroit has a population or 309,653; New Orleans, 300,625; Milwaukee, 312,736; Denver, 144,585; Indianapolis, 101,033; St. Paul, 172,038; Minneapolis, 214,112; Washington, 293,217; Jersey City, 219,462; Newark, 265,394.

SOUTHERN CITIES. The following are the estimates of the population in 1903 of all cities given 25,000 and upwards in the Southern States: Arkansas—Little Rock, 42,036.
Kontucky—Covington, 44,759; Lexing-

N. W. AYER & SON'S 35TH BIRTHDAY

Great Advertising Firm Started in One Room With \$250 Capital - Has Since Transacted Business of \$35,000,000.

The firm of N. W. Ayer & Son, of Philadelphia, the largest advertising Philadelphia, the largest advertising agency in the United States, has just celebrated the thirty-fifth anniversary of a business whose success and growth can be measured only by the progress of advertising itself in this country.

Starting at a time when the immense resource and power of modern advertising were unknown, N. W. Ayer and his son, F. W. Ayer, entered the field with the idea of making it a business and condicting that business along business methods.

They started, father and son, in a

and condicting that business along business methods.

They started, father and son, in a room only twenty feet square, on Sansom Street, near Seventh, near the present "Press" building, on April 1, 1880. Their capital was \$250, and, as Mr. F. W. Ayer, the present head of the firm, laughingly said yesterday: "Father was the head, I was the office boy, and we were equal partners."

With this capital the firm proceeded to develop newspaper advertising, and in the first year did a business of \$15,000. In the thirty-four years since they have furnished to the newspapers of the United States a total of more than \$35,000.000.

States a total of more than \$35,00,000 of advertising. To-day they are dealing with 18,000 publications and their payments to these average \$10,000 a day, or roughly speaking, \$3,00,000 a year. In the little room on Sansom Street, father and son adopted the now well known motto. "Keeping averinstingly at it brings hundred cierical delegates here attending

to the conference he said that the only to the conference he said that the only hope for the colored man is to get him within the fold of the church.

The trustees of the Union Baptist. The trustees of the Union Baptist Church (colored) of Frincess Anne county have applied for an injunction to prevent the sale of their church property under foreclosure proceedings. They declare that they went into the American Building and Loan Association to prevent the foreclosure, and though the mortgage was lifted four years ago the building association is made a party to the suit.

Short hours are being observed at the shops of the Seaboard Air Line at Portsmouth just now owing to the policy of economy inaugurated by the management.

J. E. Britton, one of the best known commission men in Norfolk, was fined \$10 and costs in the Police Court to-day on two chârges of making obscure returns of the sales of poultry and rutabagas to E. E. Etheridge. The farmer charged that he had received very much less than he knew a consignment of poultry brough, but admitted that as soon as what Britton claims was an error was brough to his attention he rectified it. On the other matter the commission ment nerchant was fined.

To the little room on Sansom Street, father and son adopted the now well known motto, "Keeping everiastingly at terings the the motto, "Keeping everiastingly at terings the constitute, and the little room on Sansom Street, father and son adopted the now well known motto, "Keeping everiastingly at terings the motto, "Keeping everiastingly at terings motto, "Keeping everiastingly at terings the motto, "Keeping everiastingly at terings of the Mariner and Merchant floors of the Mariner and Chesitut Streets,

therefore, it is tumpering with the roles creditors are not monopolistics, althor.

The spacker described the wild subgrowth the proposed of the Populsta. and it is a very humarous attain showed what a disagrowth the proposed of the Populsta. And it a very humarous attain showed what a disagrowth the proposed of the proposed o

ton, 27,800; Louisville, 215,402; Newport, 20,315

Louisiann--New Orleans, 200,425. Tennessec-Chattanooga, 20,469; Knox-Ille, 34,344; Memphis, 113,669; Nashville,

73.711.

Texas—Dallas, 44,159; Fort Worth, 27,192; Galveston, 31,742; Houston, 50,706;
San Antonio, 58,016.
Florida—Jacksonviño, 31,708.
Georgia—Atlanta, 96,550; Augusta, 41,283; Savannah, 64,652.
South Catolina—Charleston, 56,062.
Virginia—Norfolk, 55,149; Richmond, 86,148.

148. Aleisma—Birmingham. 42,087; Mobile, Aleisma—Birmingham. 42,087; Mobile, 10,88; Montgomery, 32,884. There are no cities credited with 25,000 population in Mississippi and North Car-

population in Alississippi and colina,

Considered by States, New York leads in population with more than seven and a half millions. Pennsylvania exceeds six and a half millions and illinois has passed five millions, Texas has over three millions, having passed Missouri. But twenty-two States now have less than a million inhabitants and fourteen exceed two million.

WISE NOT TO RUN; HICKS ENTERS RACE

draw and unite with my fellow-citizens to secure for Richmond an able, strong and conservative administration. Since his retirement I find that the conditions are not the same as they were when I consented to be considered as an aspirant, and the time between this and the holding of the primary is not sufficient for such an active canvuss as in my opinion ought to be made. After careful and earnest deliberation I have reached the conclusion not to be a candidate.

With a grateful appreciation of the kindness of these friends who have offered me their support, I am.

Respectfully,

GEORGE D. WISE.

Mr. Hicks in Earnest.

Mr. Hicks in Earnest.

Mr. Thomas B. Hicks, who on yesterday announced his intention to make the race for Mayor, is a well known business man, and is the proprietor of two largo livery stables here. He is prominent in the Heptasophs and other secret orders. He is a member of the lower branch of the City Council, and is a native of Richmond.

lower branch of the City Council, and is a native of Richmond.
Under the new ward arrangement, he is a resident of Henry Ward, though he is representing old Monroe in the Council. Mr. Hicks is a good campaign speaker, and has had considerable experience on the stump. He declared last night that he would make his first speech before the Clay Ward Actives at Belvidere Hall to-morrow night, and that he proposed to make his canvass hot from the start. The mayoralty situation at this time is full of interest, and there is a great deal of speculation as to the outcome, if the of speculation as to the outcome, if the of speculation as to the outcome, it the field shall remain as it is at present. The views expressed are widely divergent, and are very largely based on the choice of those who hold to them. There are those who believe that Mr. Hicks will make a fine run, while others feel sure that Mayor Taylor's prospects are brightening every day.

Talking for McCarthy.

And still there are others, friends of Captain McCarthy, who are cherishing the hope that their favorite may come under the wire in the home stretch. The supporters of the city accountant, who supporters of the city accountant, who in the last campaign was known as the "Live Wire," are figuring out results somewhat on this line. They contend that the vote in the primary will not exceed 5,000; that their favorite ishould poll as many as 2,700, which was approximately his strength in the last contest, and that the heal he true he will be the nomiif this shall be true, he will be the nom!

In common political pariance, there is likely to be a "three-cornered scrap," full of life and fire at Belvidere Hall tomorrow night, for all three of the can-didates for Mayor will be invited, and

didates for Mayor will be livited, and each knows how to take care of himself in a "rough, roll and tumble" debate.

The hall will no doubt be crowded to its utmost capacity, as there has been no excitement up to this time and Richmond voters, as a rule, are not averset to a little dash of campaign spice now and then.

and then.

Stands by Tinware.

While all the speculation regarding the outcome of the mayoralty contest is going or, and the talk of bringing out other candidates seems never ending. Mayor Taylor is "keeping his seat in the bout" and "paddling to the middle of 'the stream." Nor is he falling to emphusize his old war cry of standing by the "tin bucket brigade." The latter was clearly demonstrated on Barfoot's Island, the other day. His Honor was one of the guests of the Kanawha Club, composed entirely of working people. All the others guests of the Kanawha Club, composed entirely of working people. All the others present were drinking from porcelain cups and glass tumblers, but somewhere. somehow, His Honor found a tin cup, the purchase price of which was about two cents, and he declared that he had never tasted a sweeter draught than that drunk from this humble cup.

City Committee Meeting Tonight.

night.

The City Committee will meet to-night and adopt a plan for the primary, and but one question promises to provide a fight. That is the question of who shall be the election officers. One wing of the bodr avors the judges and civrks named by the electoral board for the conduct of the general elections, while the other holds that the committee silvoid choose its own officers.

The plans committee have recommended the adoption of the former plan, and it will likely go through. There will be no national pledge on the city ticket, and the regular registration books will be used in the primary.

Out for the Council.

Out for the Council.

A great many additional candidates are coming out for the Board and Council in the various wards, and the ticket prom-

in the various wards, and the ticket promises to be quite a long one.

Mr. John P. Lea, a young lawyer of promise, has come out for the lower branch in Monroe Ward. Mr. Lea is a son of the late D. M. Lea, and is a property owner of the ward. He is a nephew of Colonel William H. Palmer, Mr. James T. Gray and Mr. James Caskie, and has his law offices with the latter. Others running in Monroe Ward are Messrs. Lewis C. Williams, H. Grimmell, Jr., James E. Cannon, E. H. Bence (incumbent), with the probability of many others.

Mr. B. Wittkamp, Jr., last night an-

many others.

Mr. B. Wittkamp. Jr., last night announced his candidacy for the Board in Henry Ward, and Mr. Cliff Well is in the field for the lower branch from

Henry.

Candidates for the Council in the upper end of the city will likely speak at the Clay Ward meeting to-morrow night, and some very lively times are expected. Easter Hunt.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch,)
AK, VA., April 7.—Pear Tree school, taught by Miss Ball, closed Monday, April 4th, with an Easter hunt, Miss Lorina Gilliam won the first prize for class standing and attendance, Miss Pearl Mills the second, and Master Leroy Hicks the prize for department. Miss Ball will go to her home in Newport News Monday, April 11th.

THOUSANDS HAVE KIDNEY TROUBLE AND DON'T KNOW IT



To Prove what Swamp-Root, the Great Kidney Remedy, Will Do for YOU, Every Reader of The Times-Dispatch May Have a Sample Bottle Sent Free by Mail.

Weak and unhealthy kidneys are responsible for more sickness and suffering than any other disease, therefore, when through neglect or other causes, kidney trouble is permitted to continue, fatal results are sure to follow.

Your other organs may need attention-but your kidneys most, because they do most and need attention first.

If you are sick or "feel badly," begin taking Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy, because as soon as your kidneys begin to get better they will help all the other organs to health, A trial will convince anyone.

The mild and immediate effect of Swamp-Root, the great kidney and bladder remedy, is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful oures of the most distressing cases. Swamp-Root will set your whole system right, and the best proof of this is a trial.

53 COTTAGE ST., MELROSE, MASS. Dear Sir:

Dear Sir:

Jan. Ith, 1994.

"Ever since I was in the Army I had more or less kidney trouble, and within the past year it became so severe and complicated that I suffered everything and was much alarmed—my strength and power was fast leaving me. I saw an advertisement of Swamp-Root and wroto asking for advice. I began the use of the medicine and noted a decided improvement after taking Swamp-Root is medicine to say that I am entirely cured and strong, in order to be very sure about this, I had a doctor examine some of my water to-day and he pronounced it all right and in splendid condition.

"I know that your Swamp-Root is purely verstable and does not contain any harmful drugs. Thanking your water of their patients and use it in the urine, the disturbance due to bad kidney trouble, skin eruptions' from bad blood, neural-gia, rheumatism, diabetes, bloating, irritability, worn-out feeling, lack of ambilion, loss of flesh, sallow complexion or Bright's disease.

If your water, when allowed to remain undisturbed in a glass or bottle for the say that I am entirely cured and strong, in order to be very sure about this, I had a doctor examine some of my water to-day and he pronounced it all right and in splendid condition.

"I know that your Swamp-Root is purely versible and does not contain any harmful drugs. Thanking your leaves and the pronounced it all right and in splendid condition."

You may have a sample bottle of this famous kidney remedy. Swamp-Root is pleasant to take and famous kidney remedy. Swamp-Root is pleasant to take and in bottles of two sizes and two prices.

For

Easter

PRAYER BOOKS --

EPISCOPAL

CATHOLIC --

EASTER CARDS.

THE BELL BOOK AND STATIONERY CO., 914 East Main St.

amounting to \$3,000 a year, for care and watching the basins.

HYMNALS,

BIBLES,

and

sufferes, I am. Very truly yours,

"L.C. RICHARDSON."

You may have a sample bottle of this famous kidney remedy, Swamp-Root is pleasant to take and is for sale at drug stores the world over famous kidney remedy, Swamp-Root is pleasant to take and is for sale at drug stores the world over famous kidney remedy, Swamp-Root is pleasant to take and is for sale at drug stores the world over famous kidney remedy, Swamp-Root is pleasant to take and is for sale at drug stores the world over famous kidney, bladder and urle acid diseases, poor digestion, being obliged

EDITORIAL NOTE.—So successful is Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Bingmanton, N. Y., on every bottle.

EDITORIAL NOTE.—So successful is Swamp-Root, and the address, Bingmanton, and the ad

Report Asks \$125,000

E. Bolling, of the city water works, which is not yet printed, contains some interesting recommendations, and among them is one for \$125.000 additional appro-priation for increased capacity at the new numping station. This is asked in order that clear water may be at all times insured and to prevent the pollu-tion of the water pumped at the old works.

"The same force now operating the old works could be transferred to the new works and to the care of the settling basins, thereby entailing no increase of pay roll. If this is not done, the city will have an additional expense of pay roll,

Rent a box in the strong fire and burg-lar proof vault of the State Bank of Vir-ginia. Charges moderate.

WHITE WOMAN ARRESTED Jennie Kelly Charged With Rob-

bing W. C. Beck. Policeman Toler yesterday afternoon

rollceman Toler yesterday afternoon arrested a white woman named Jennie Kelly, charged with taking \$40 belonging to W. C. Beck, of Buckingham county. The woman denied with tears in her eyes that she took the money. She was halfed for her appearance in the Police Court this morning.

MORE MONEY TO CLEAR IT

Superintendent Bolling in His

SPEAKS OF WASTE AT JAIL

The report of Superintendent Charles

times insured and to prevent the political of the water pumped at the old works.

On this subject the report says:
"The time hes come when the city should abandon the old pump works, make additions to the new works, and install an up-to-date pumping plant at this station. I would therefore earnestly recomment that steps be taken to meet this needed improvement, and submit the following reasons, which I think should have some force:

"The rapid filling up of the three cemeteries situated on the north side of the canal, above the intake of the old pump works, at the foot of Hollywood, the nature of the soil and gravel formations overlying the granite under these cemeteries, are liable to pollute the river water and render it unfit for drinking.

"The new pumps are not of sufficient capacity to supply the whole city, which now average 11.84.060 gallons a day, and often reach 14.000.000 a day.

"All of our citizens alike should be supplied with the same class and condition of water, and for all to have the benefit of the improved water from the bassing now being built these additions to the new works are necessary.

"The same force now operating the old works could be transferred to the amounting to \$3,000 a year, for care and watching the basins.

"The cost of such addition to the new works is estimated to be 125,000, or an interest charge of \$5,000 per arnum,

"Lastly, the valuable water power at the old works could be utilized for a city electric light and power plant, which would furnish lights for our streets, parks and public buildings and be less expensive than the present system. I am confident such a plant could be erected for \$150,000, placing the interest and depreciation at d per cent, or \$0,000, and pay roll and expense at \$10,000-total, \$19,000, summarizing the above items, the annual outlay would be \$24,000, a sum less than the city now pays for electric lights."

In another part of the report Mr. Bolling raps the authorities at the city jail for the alleged waste of water there, and declares that about three times as much is being used as is required for a large factory. The report will be printed shortly.

Bears the Biguature Chart Hillthurs